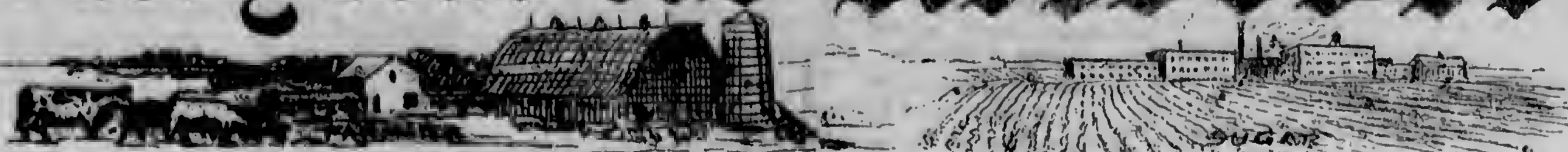


Raymond Recorder



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Vol. 30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

No. 32

High School Tests

GRADE IX LITERATURE—OCT. 8.

Elma Litchfield 99, Mac Hicken 97, Rosemarie Wood 95, Sachl Iawasa 92, Alice Snow 88, Olive Jensen 87, Hazel Anderson 86, Ina Hawk 83, Veda Selman 83, Willis Taylor 83, Leland Nalder 77, Guy Alexander 77, Jessie Miller 77, Paul Fairbanks 77, Marie Litchfield 76, Agnes Roberts 74, Winston Shaw 72, Fern Hancock 72, Maurice Heninger 71, Kanoo Sugimoto 70, Ikey Holt 70, Garth Peterson 69, Elma Selman 69, Ralph Isaacson 68, LaVaun Tollestrup 68, Gabrielle De-meester 68, Lillys Hancock 68, Bryce Gibb 68, William Meeks 68, LaVeda Stuart 67, Junetta Finch 67, Alma Evans 67, Roland Weed 66, LAVAUD Meeks 65, Telford Clarke 65, Stanley Hutchinson 65, Catherine Bennett 65, Jim Weaver 65, Gwendolyn Hawkins 64, Veri Rolfsen 64, Garth Galbraith 60, Frederick Romeril 63, May Snow 63, John Coombs 59, Alice McBride 59, Ivan Wilde 58, Vee Keth 59, Wayne McMullin 58, Eric Anderson 58, Doris Stone 56, Thorald Betts 55, Mary Hervey 57, Olive Nilsson 54, Letha Green 54, Margaret Barton 53, Beatrice Watson 49, Margaret Crawford 49, Mildred Roberts 43, Harold Lund 43, Melba Heninger 48.

ART 1—GRADE X

Ila Hicks 75; Leah Zemp 75; Smellie Redd 70; La Vaun King 65; Mildred Litchfield 65; Annie Atwood 60; Elva Johnson 60; Devar King 60; LaVere Lybbert 60; Marjorie Clarke 60; Thelma Betts 60; George Picket 60; Leonard Watson 59; Wilma Piegrass 55; Velma Litchfield 55; Bryant Heninger 55; Byrde Mendenhall 55; Margaret Roberts 55; Jetta Rasmussen 50; Beth Christensen 50; Harold Blackmore 50; Bruce Heggie 50; Lella Lamb 50; Tressa Sheppard 50; Elly Piegrass 35; Grove Evesson 35; The following were absent from the examination, so their work was not handed in: Sidney Smith, Beth Anderson, Demoy Nilsson, Melvin Depew, Roy Hall and Mona Mehew.

HISTORY—GRADE XI. OCT. 8

Zelda Palmer 86; Gertrude Redd 82; Viola Lamar 82; Nonvieve Watson 78; Vivienne Sheppard 72; Beth Walker 68; Wyora Scoville 58; Bruce Galbraith 52.

GEOM. 1 Sept. 30, 1931

Ivan 52; Melba 64; Wayne 80; Olive J. 50; Lydell ab.; Fred 60; LaVeda 80; Fern 86; Morris 70; Letha 22; Paul 92; Gabriel 38; Harold 24; Mildred 64; Guy 88; Gwendolyn 52; Telford 66; Isaac 30; Margaret C. 32; Winston 62; Jessie 44; Elma S. ab. Ina 90; Alice M. 58; Olive N. 32; Catherine 40; Eric 74; Veda ab.; Harold 38; Alma 26; LaVon T. 60; Doris 64; Veri 50; Junetta 40; Lee 52; Helen 38; Garth P. 78; LaVon M. 38; Hazel 46; Leland 76; Willis 62; Marie 52; Mary H. 70; Margaret B. ab.; Lillys 58; Rosemarie 98; Roland 82; Elma 96; May S. 50; James 38; Agnes 76; Mac 68; Sachie 50; Beatrice 32; Garth G. 50; Vee 68; Alice S. 78; Kanoo 88; Mary W. 56; Wm. Z. ab.; Mona ab.; Stanley 68; Elv 68; John 68; Ralph 76; Bryce 66.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORDER.

Premier Brownlee in recent speech es intimated that increased taxation appeared to be the only way out of the present bogey of unemployment and curtail public income. We hope some other way is found as taxes now under present conditions are quite a burden.

Marion Palmer was badly injured at the Factory on Wednesday afternoon shortly after 4 p.m., when in some manner he was thrown from one floor to the one below breaking one arm, cutting an artery in his arm that required five stitches to close, and wrenched his back quite badly. He is at home and resting as good as can be expected after his fall, which was bad enough, but at the same time not as bad as it might have been.

Quarterly Conference Nov. 7-8

Priesthood Convention Programs Each Session

News Notes

Geo. W. Evans was a Calgary business visitor over the week-end return ing on Monday afternoon.

Tokyo reported 200 Japanese drowned in Mive on Tuesday when a swollen river broke through its banks and flooded a number of villages sweeping all before it.

Ed Overbo and Gerald Austin were instantly killed at Kinsella, on Wednesday when the car in which they were riding was hit by an eastbound Canadian National Silk Flier.

J. A. Ririe, Manager of the Mag-rath Trndig Co., Ltd. is in Moose Jaw this week exhibiting some of his Rum boulett rams.

Thns A Edison, wizard of electricity and one of the worlds greatest men is very critically ill and is getting weaker constantly at West Orange N. J.

GRIMES PITCHES MASTERFUL GAME TO WIN 4-2; ATHLETICS MAKE NINTH INNING RALLY

MACKMEN HELD SCORLESS UNTIL NINTH WHEN TWO RUNS ARE FORCED IN

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP FOR N. L. IN FIVE YEARS

Sportsmn's Park, St. Louis Mo. Oct 10.—Burleigh Grimes bewhiskered spitball veteran, with the ninth inning aid of "Wild Bill" Hallahan beat the world champion Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 2 today to win his second victory for the St. Louis Cardinals in the final game of the world series and give the National league its first world championship in five years. The Cardinals won the series four games to three.—Lethbridge Herald.

John O'Brien and Bill Christensen in Hospital

While removing the spare tire from the rear end of the car to replace a tire on his ear which had pulled off to the side of the highway near the Stewart beat dump north of Wilson Siding at 6:30 last Saturday night, John O'Brien son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien had both legs broken just below the knees by a car driven by Thomas Taylor, agent for the Fuller Brush company. Willis Christensen, who was jacking up the wheels to remove the tire was badly bruised about the body, but no bones were broken while Shirley King and E. Christensen, both travelling with the other two escaped without injury.

This party of four were on their way to Lethbridge when they discovered that one of their tires was flat and pulled out to the side of the road to make the necessary change when the car driven by Taylor who was travelling in the same direction crashed into the crippled car. The bumper of the Taylor car struck John just below the knees and at the same time drove the standing car 30 feet along the road.

The bones of the right leg were badly fractured and had pierced the flesh leaving the shattered bones exposed.

After the accident Mr. Thos. Taylor proceeded to Lethbridge in his car following a discussion with the party and after a passing car had stopped to pick up the injured ones who were taken to the St. Michael's hospital where Dr. Spackman dressed the wounds and set the bones. While suffering intense pain both patients will recover but John will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

Mrs. O'Brien, mother of the injured youth is away visiting relatives in Saskatchewan.

"Daddy Long Legs" at Capitol Tonight

She had always pictured him old, bald, feeble and kind, her dear "Daddy Long Legs," the benefactor she had never seen. Then she opened the door—the door to his study—and . . . It is Janet Gaynor's best role, the orphan waif of "Daddy Long Legs" a role which gives full play to the wistful charms, the dramatic emotions and the lovable personality of the sweetheart of the screen.

And with Miss Gaynor in this delightful picture is Warner Baxter, more distinguished and daring than ever. Una Merkel, John Arledge, Claude Gillingwater, Sr. and Kathryn Williams, among others, under the direction of Alfred Santell.

"Daddy Long Legs" is a picture that will make you laugh and make you cry. It is a picture you should not miss, and it will be at the Capitol Theatre TONIGHT and SATURDAY.

High School Champions of Two Years Ago



These boys brought home the Bacon in the High Schools of the Province two years ago and most of them were in last year's championship team, during which time the "Idlers" and "Union Jacks" have also won Provincial Championships. What's this season's prospects?

GROWING, SELECTION AND PREPARATION OF GRAIN AND SEED FOR EXHIBITION

THRESHING A WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW SAMPLE

By Herman Treelle

Article No. 5

The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference of 1932 is a specialized exhibition with rules wisely demanding a large enough volume for each exhibit to make it fairly representative of the country in which it was produced as well as the particular form upon which it was grown. At the same time the volume is not so large that the keenest technical skill and individual artistry cannot be timely applied in a practical and economical way.

It is assumed that the interested reader is familiar with the previous articles, which, in natural order, pass through the first stage during which nature is pretty well in absolute control and during which man is but a secondary factor; then comes the second stage, when man cuts the crop and divides the control between Mother Nature and himself—the curing, unthreshed condition; and now, in this article, we enter the third and last stage—when man threshes the crop. He then has the seed under cover and under his absolute control. Mother Nature assumes, more and more, the roll of second place.

When the unthreshed seed has passed through the cure (as outlined in last article) and test samples can be threshed, the prospective exhibitor can finally decide which one of the different selections is the best upon which to stake his best chances for success, and it is hoped that the sample selected is a pleasing picture of a kind of seed which is a cornucopia of the district in which it was grown. Too many aspiring exhibitors fail because of failure to choose the seeds and varieties of seed which are a natural success in their own particular localities.

Some threshing in itself may give good results some of the first units vary in particular conditions; but here is the simple arrangements recommended by the writer which never fails to give 100 per cent satisfaction when used for the threshing and separation of wheat, rye, oats, barley, etc. Secure several common, clean, flat, two bushel wheat sacks, two round, wooden clubs (not necessarily smooth-bored out of any kind of wood no more than three inches in diameter and eighteen inches long) each whittled down at one end to a handle and weighing two to three and a half pounds. Use a sharp hand axe and one or two common washtubs and dishpans. Illustrate the above articles with a little common sense in the following manner on a dry, breezy day and one can be assured of a separate product which has not been obtained in any available way.

Draw the heads, awns and roots of your bundles or sheaves, strips the heads off one at a time just above the head. Use a wooden plank upon which to rest the bundles over a clean canvas floor, etc., or if further regulation is required, clip the heads off with a few inches of straw into a container. Stuff the heads from two or three sheaves into a sack in the most irregular manner and tie with a good cord. If one wishes, the whole sample may be put into sacks in this manner before selecting a good day and time to pound them out. Place one sack at a time on a firm, smooth floor or platform. A sack may be used for a floor covering with a club in each hand pound away to your hearts content, regularly turning the sack and shifting the contents. A little experience by feeling and opening the sack will soon tell

News Notes

Mrs. O. P. Asplund of Barnwell was here last week visiting with her son Charles and family.

The gold fever in the Big Timber area northwest of Morley, Alberta, is dying down again now, according to latest reports, some maintaining however that there is gold in that area.

The World's Exhibition and Grain Show has been postponed until 1932 according to recent dispatches to admit of a slight readjustment of economic conditions.

when enough work has been done. In a couple of minutes one can lay the sack aside and repeat the same process on another, and so on, through to the last. By using fair judgement, especially on light hull oats, and tender barley, one need have absolutely no fear of damaging the kernels in any way because there is enough straw mixed with the seed to absorb the force of the round (not square) clubs. With a little practice and some dexterity by this method one can usually knock out from five to ten bushels in a day.

There is no damage in leaving the grain mixed with the straw in the sacks for a few days, so long as the sacks are piled in a cool, dry place. See Article No. 4. When the day is dry, warm to cool and breezy, select a clean open spot and it is best to put a covering down for safety, bring out the wash tubs and dish pans, but not too many sacks at one time, because at this time of the year the weather may change at a moments notice. Open a sack and fill a tub about 1-2 full of the mixture. Stir it up with your hands, and shake the tub in a whirling jerky motion. The heads will soon go to the bottom and chaff will come to the top. Skim this off with your hands. Repeat this motion a couple of times. Do not be afraid of the lighter straw and threshed heads losing a few kernels or perhaps some of the partially threshed heads which contain usually small or undesirable grain. Lastly, passing the reduced mixture from one tub to another in the breeze, one can soon adjust himself so as to save the kernels and let the straw and finer chaff pass by until only the old knot and pieces of straw and chaff remain. This separating operation takes about the same time as the threshing process.

By experience the writer has found that the greatest care and expert precision with any power thrasher or separator will not prevent cracking, or splitting, or marking, or even making a good wheat sample. So it will be wise for the prospective exhibitor, in the World's Grain Show 10 bushel wheat class, to think twice before turning away from a good safe hand method. It may take a little longer but the compensation comes in after preparation.

Peas, beans and flax are very easily separated in bulk by spreading on a clean dry surface and pounding out with a fork or flail. The seed is soon separate, and gravitate toward the bottom where they may be easily gathered and wind separated.

Exactness care, however, must be exercised in separating timothy so that the delicate hulls are not loosened from the fine seeds. This is best performed by gently rubbing the heads of a bundle between the hands or knocking the heads of the bundles on a block, or over a grating, where the seeds will fall and be safely collected for wind separation.

And, by the way, all fine seeds separate and clean beautifully when a little judgment is mixed with the open wind on any dry day.

By judiciously choosing the above sample methods one can safely and economically take care of any seeds named in the World's Show prize list.

It is advisable to get the threshing and first winnowing separation of the complete bulk sample over with in as close to one time as possible, so the sample may be systematically processed as ONE UNIT, through the steps which are followed and brought to a climax in the finished show sample.

Reducing, shrinkage, and uniform conditioning of the prize seed sample will be dealt with in the next article.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MACE, Editor and Prop.

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THANKSGIVING

The annual celebration of Thanksgiving was observed on Monday throughout the length and breadth of this fair Canada of ours, and we are well being just how much of a real spirit of "Thanksgiving" over any other day and place in the hearts of most of our population.

The "most of us" in this district at least, had a big meal, and fed the inner man beyond all margins of wisdom and even comfort, but was there anything more than just a good appetite back of the "stuffing"? How many thought while eating of the multiplicity of blessings we have received, and how many considered the thousands in this Canada of ours, not so fortunate, nor so well supplied with the good things of life as we are here.

In the humdrum of our daily existence we lose sight of many of the REAL things in life. We hear people complaining because crops have been disappointing, work is hard to get, and a great many of the luxuries of life are being sacrificed now, that we have almost come to regard as necessities. We do not want to be misunderstood, or be accused of trying to lay down a gauge for anyone. We are not doing that. We simply say that in the midst of our murmurings and complainings, it would be well for us to look around us and "Count Our Many Blessings" for verily they are numerous. The health of the people is good, in fact almost perfect. The cellars generally are full, or are being filled with vegetables, fruits, canned meats, etc., for the winter; feed has been provided for the stock, many people have their winter's supply of coal in the shed, or if not, most have the wherewithal to get it, and there is every evidence of plenty to provide the necessities of life, generally speaking. Of course there will be the case where this is not so, but generally there will be no severe want in the district this year.

Will anyone say, in view of these facts, that we have nothing to be thankful for. Consider the nations of the world as a whole, the turmoil, the famine and bloodshed that is abroad in the world. The starving millions in China, and now threatened with a long and costly war. The millions in Russia, forbidden the enjoyment of the products of the land because the country is behind in its program of production, and many other cases that might be mentioned. Merely echoes to us instead of realities, as we meet together and enjoy the best the world has to offer, and all we want of it.

Should we not be truly grateful for these many blessings and be really thankful for our inheritance in this peaceful and beautiful corner of our dear old Mother Earth.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT (October 8, 1931)

GENERAL

In all southern areas of the Prairie Provinces threshing is practically completed, but in the northern districts it has been delayed by rain, and grain there in consequence will suffer depreciation in grade. In the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec harvesting of late crops has been well advanced under exceptionally favorable conditions, and the promise of heavy yields of roots and fruits is being realized. In the Maritime Provinces, where harvesting was affected by prolonged wet weather, crops as a whole are a good average, while in British Columbia damage from continuous rain has considerably affected the yield of grain, other crops are from good to fair. Details follow:

ALBERTA—The estimated average yield of wheat is 16 bushels and that of oats 25 to 30 bushels. **Northeastern Area**—Threshing is now fairly general with about 15 p.c. completed. **Southeastern Area**—90 p.c. of threshing is completed the average yield of wheat is 7 bushels mostly No. 1. **Western Area**—Threshing is almost completed in the southern section, where the estimated wheat yield is 10 bushels of good grade. In the northern section 80 p.c. of the crop is unthreshed and wheat is averaging 25 bushels per acre largely grading tough. Sugar beets are moving rapidly to factory; yields are estimated at nine tons per acre.

SASKATCHEWAN—Northern Area—Threshing is being resumed, but 40 to 50 p.c. of the wheat is still unthreshed and this is not likely to grade better than No. 3 and 4, no serious damage is reported from frost. Late feed crops have made good progress. **Southern Area**—Harvesting operations are completed with the exception of a small quantity of late sown coarse grains. Recent rains have improved fodder conditions in the drought area, where some districts now have 25 p.c. to 50 p.c. of their requirements.

MANITOBA—Threshing is practically completed, except for small areas in the northern district. It is estimated that 60 p.c. of the wheat will be delivered to elevators by December 1st. Grades generally are high. The earlier crop estimate of 50 p.c. of normal with an average wheat yield of 11 bushels holds good. Most of the coarse grains will be used for feed. There will be a shortage of feed and seed in the southern and western areas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC—Potato digging is in progress and while rot is reported in certain sections, it is anticipated the crop will be a fair average. Pastures continue in good condition. Apples are plentiful. The tobacco crop is above average and of good quality. Fall ploughing has commenced in most districts.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO—Late potatoes are a heavy crop of good quality. Mangels, turnips and sugar beets are above average. Grass pasture has shown marked improvement and is now in fairly good condition. A good peach crop has been marketed and the harvesting of a very heavy grape crop of high quality is nearing completion. Late apples are more than bearing out previous high estimates of yield and quality.

MARITIME PROVINCES—Potato digging is general but excessive rainfall has caused a marked degree of rot and the yield generally is reported below average. Apple picking is proceeding and while the crop is reported good, wind storms have reduced the quantity of marketable fruit. Pastures are in a satisfactory condition.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—The digging of an average crop of potatoes has commenced. A good crop of onions has been picked. McIntosh apples have been picked and Jonathans are now moving. Previous estimates of 80 p.c. of average are maintained and the quality of the fruit is very good. Very fair crops of pears, peaches, plums and prunes have been marketed. Pasturage is plentiful.

POULTRY HOUSING (Experimental Farms Note)

Suitable housing is one of the most important factors in profitable poultry keeping, but observations in Northwestern Saskatchewan have shown that three important principles in housing are frequently all faulty, with rare cases where one of the three is not at fault. These three principles are: (1) a concrete floor, (2) adequate glass and cotton, (3) a straw loft. As for the first, it is not feasible in portable houses, but portable houses are not used on many farms, and any other floor soon harbors disease germs and cannot be easily cleaned and disinfected. As for the second, at least one-third of the front of the house should be glass and at least one-third cotton; the cotton should be tacked on a frame and hinged at the top to allow it to be hooked up to the ceiling in mild weather. At least one-third of the cotton should be open during the day in winter unless the wind is from this direction.

The straw loft above a slatted ceiling, with the straw replaced fresh each autumn absorbs moisture and thus helps to keep the air dry. Experience at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask. indicates that dryness of the poultry house is more important than warmth, and it is well known that ventilation is the most satisfactory means of controlling moisture. Care must be taken however, to avoid draughts as these lead to colds, roup and bronchial troubles.

In choosing a location for a poultry house it should stand on well drained land, facing the south, where other buildings or trees will never shade the front of the house. A wind-break for the house, and the insulating of the walls by filling between the studdings with mill shavings, both add much to the comfort of the hens in winter.

Bulletin No. 132 New Series "Poultry House Construction", will be mailed free from your nearest Dominion Experimental Farm upon request.

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News Notes

Geo. Komert is home from his work on the road for a few days.

Elders Karl Dahl and S. I. May were the speakers at the Raymond Second Ward on Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBeath are moving this week to Calgary where Mr. McBeath will be more centrally located for his work in fertilizer work. They have just recently moved into their present home and are moving again now.

DREAD EYE DISEASE
BREAKS OUT AMONG
INDIANS AT MORLEY

MORE THAN 100 INDIAN RESIDENTS OF RESERVE AFFECTED

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 14—Reports of an outbreak of Trachoma, dread eye disease, was received here from the Morley Indian reserve, 50 miles west of Calgary. More than 100 Indians residents of the reserve, were reported to have been affected in the past few days.

Efforts to communicate with the Indian Agent, who was reported to have informed Ottawa of the situation, were futile tonight.

The reserve has a population of about 600, and was the jumping off point in the gold rush which developed a week ago in the Big Timber Creek area, 65 miles northwest of the reserve.

The disease causes blindness and unconfirmed reports said several of those afflicted were already blind. Leth. Herald.

CAPITOL

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OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SAFETY THROUGH PROMPT ACTION

In Canada, approximately 109,000 deaths occur each year. Out of the total number, just over 8,000 are the direct result of tuberculosis. In our campaign against this disease we are encouraged to know that, despite the heavy toll of human lives which tuberculosis continues to take, the number has nevertheless been greatly reduced. Year by year, the ravages of tuberculosis are being lessened.

But what of those individuals who make up the present number of victims? Can nothing more be done for them than is being done. We have no specific means of prevention against tuberculosis nor has there been discovered, as yet, any specific remedy to cure the disease. Tuberculosis is fought and fought successfully, through leading a hygienic life.

The person who has developed tuberculosis and who goes to a sanatorium for treatment, is not given drugs or other remedies. The treatment consists of rest, fresh air and proper food. He lives a hygienic life and takes an additional amount of rest. Rest is necessary in order to allow the diseased part to heal.

The power of nature to overcome tuberculosis and bring about a cure is great. The disease is generally a long-drawn-out conflict between the germ of the disease and the body. The body stands an excellent chance of winning, provided that, at an early stage of the disease it is given a fair chance to do so through rest, fresh air and proper food.

The cases which occur are due, first of all, to exposure to the germs of tuberculosis which come from someone who has the disease, to which is added failure to live a healthy life giving the germs their chance to multiply and cause trouble.

Most of the deaths which now occur are due to the failure of the individual attacked to secure treatment early. Safety demands prompt action; danger follows delay.

In order that cases may be treated early, it is necessary that they be recognized early. This means that the case must go early to his doctor and be examined. The person who goes to his doctor once a year for a health examination gives the physician the opportunity to discover such diseases as tuberculosis in their early stages, and so secures early treatment.

The person who has a persistent cough, or who has lost weight, or

who finds that his ordinary work tires him when it did not do so formerly, should realize that such conditions are suggestive of tuberculosis. They may not be, but if they are, the sooner it is known the better for their treatment can be started.

If tuberculosis does occur, safety lies in prompt treatment and in nothing else.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 164 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BUFFALO MEAT TO BE SOLD TO CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

Buffalo steaks, tongues and tails, delicacies which figured on the platinian menu in Western Canada many years ago, will again be available for Canadian householders and for diners in hotels and dining cars of the Canadian National Railways as an announcement from Ottawa says that another 500 animals from Canada's great buffalo herd at Wainwright Park are to be slaughtered in the late fall and early winter.

At the end of March of this year there were more than 6,000 animals in the Wainwright preserve. To this number there has since been added the annual increase of about 20 per cent, with the result that the park is again overstocked as to its grazing possibilities and thinning out of the herd has been decided upon by the National Parks Branch, which controls the buffalo experiments. This is not the first time that it has been found necessary to reduce the Wainwright herd. On several occasions, large numbers of animals have been slaughtered and their products have been marketed.

TOO MUCH

Too many farms,
Too much wheat,
And other food,
Nothing to eat.
Too much cotton,
Wool and hair,
Silk and lace,
Nothing to wear.
Too many autos,
Too much grease,
Too many tires—
Rides decrease.
Too much wealth,
Hence broke are we,
All I can say is:
"It's too much for me."

News Notes

T. C. McBeath is driving a new Chevrolet Sedan recently purchased.

George Rasmussen and wife and daughter Delecta were Lethbridge visitors on Wednesday of this week.

The Women's Institute Dance in the Opera House Thanksgiving night was well attended and was very successful both socially and financially.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poulsen of Magrath were Raymond visitors Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poulsen. They also attended "Five and Ten."

Magistrate J. W. Law and Const. Ellis of Magrath were in Raymond on Tuesday and the Magistrate heard several cases and one case was settled out of court.

Apples and Onions featured the gifts at the Capitol on Wednesday night causing considerable mirth. The picture was "Five and Ten" with Marion Davies in the leading role.

ALICE STEVENS HOME SERVICE

TRY THESE TASTY BUT INEXPENSIVE DESSERTS

Ill health is expensive. In many cases it can be avoided by eating proper foods. This does not mean that expensive foods are required. Often the cheaper foods are higher in food value. One kind of food that helps to maintain a healthy body is fruit. Apples are among the most valuable of the fruits.

Fruits are much better than medicines in maintaining healthy bodies. A liberal supply of apples, stored in the basement takes the place of the medicine cabinet in wise homes. When these apples are used freely, there will be little need for the contents of the medicine cabinet.

Apples stimulate the appetite, because they require chewing. This increases the flow of gastric juice in the mouth. This in turn stimulates the flow of the other digestive juices. To have all the digestive juices flowing freely is the secret of good digestion.

Fruits should be used frequently as the basis of desserts. After the heavier main course of the dinner, a light fruit dessert completes a balanced meal. These desserts can be prepared very quickly and are always popular with the family.

Do you find it difficult to plan the desserts. It usually seems much easier to plan the main part of the meal. There is a tendency to serve the same desserts so often that the family becomes tired of them. Try the recipes given here and I am sure that you will find them to be a nice change. I have still another dessert recipe which I am sure that your family would like. It is not only a very tasty dessert, but it is very inexpensive. You can secure this recipe by filling out the coupon and mailing it to me. There is no charge for this service.

APPLE PUDDING

1 cup flour,
2 teaspoons baking powder,
1-8 teaspoon salt,
¾ cup sugar,
1 egg,
½ cup milk,
1½ cups sliced apples,
2 teaspoons cinnamon,
3 tablespoons butter,
½ cup brown sugar.

Mix the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, egg and milk. Beat for two minutes. Pour into a shallow pan. Top with apples and sprinkle with one teaspoon cinnamon. Mix butter and ½ cup sugar and spread on top. Sprinkle with the rest of the cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream or with any sauce preferred.

SCALLOPED APPLES

Cut one small stale loaf in two. Remove soft parts and crumb fairly fine. Melt ½ cup butter and stir in the crumbs lightly with a fork. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with the crumbs. Spread with a thick layer of apples, cut in thin slices. Sprinkle with sugar and a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon. Repeat, covering the top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Cover at first to prevent the crumbs burning. Serve with sugar and cream.

DEAR ALICE STEVENS:

I please send me the Dessert Recipe mentioned in this article.

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Address

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THE Funfest of Your Life

Booths, Novelties, Dancing

MRS. ANNA GEHMUCH PASSES

Raymond and district is mourning the passing on Tuesday night last of Mrs. Anna Aloysia Gehmlich, aged 53 years, who passed away in the Galt Hospital following an operation for polio, which trouble had been bothering her for two years.

The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Second Ward Chapel, and an account of the services will be given in our next week's issue.

Geo. W. Green Sr., and son, were in Raymond on Friday this week.

ARMISTICE DAY IS NATIONAL HOLIDAY; NOT COMPULSORY

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Judging by the number of inquiries being directed to the state department and other sources there appears to be a widespread doubt as to whether Armistice Day is a national or Remembrance Day as they are to call it in Canada as distinguished from the rest of the world, it to be a holiday or not.

There is no doubt about it being a holiday. It is made so by act of parliament. No further state or local proclamation is required. The banks will be closed and government employees will have the day. The general extent of the observance, however, is another matter. This is the first year when a distinguished from Thanksgiving the Armistice anniversary is a holiday unto itself. As to most people the reason is one of solemn remembrance, those responsible for divorce; the two occasions are hoping for common observance by commercial houses and business in general. While for a high purpose, the occasion has been made a holiday for all time, any one failing to keep it is not subject to any penalty.—Alberta Farmer.

News Notes

FOUND—A child's purse. Owner may obtain same by identification and paying for this ad.

FOUND—A wool sweater. This may be had by paying for this ad. and identifying sweater.

Charlie Conner of Bellevue again won the Lethbridge Herald Road Race on Monday doing the three miles in 15 minutes, 32 and 2-5 seconds several city blocks ahead of the other entries.

Mrs. Ben Cardwell underwent an operation at Lethbridge the first part of the week and though still weak is progressing as nicely as can be expected and is getting out of serious danger now barring any complications.

Thanksgiving was duly observed in Raymond by most families eating their fill and then some. In many instances of the good things of the earth. The W. I. Dance at night was the social attraction for some, and "East Lynne" at the Capitol for a large number.

A dust storm of great intensity passed over the district Friday afternoon of last week, and while it was not enough, it looked worse from a distance than it was when it arrived. Travelling at a fast pace the clouds of dust were rolling in three or four directions at the same time and as black that lights had to be turned on in all buildings. This kept up for half an hour or so and then the dust thinned out, but the wind blew quite strongly until nearly midnight, breaking limbs off trees, snapping willows off and rolling barrels and other articles around at leisure. No serious damage resulted anywhere so far as we know, although telephone and power lines were damaged somewhat in between Calgary and Macleod.

HEART DILATION PREVENTS BULLET KILLING WOMAN

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Helen Smith, 21 year-old bride is one woman in a hundred thousand.

Although she shot herself in the heart last Tuesday night she was still living today, and was expected by surgeons at the Edgewater hospital to win her fight for life.

Dr. Charles G. Shannon her physician, said that when she fired the shot her heart dilated between beats and the bullet grazed it and lodged in her back. This could not happen again, he added in a hundred thousand times.

Mrs. Smith shot herself because she feared she would have to undergo a serious surgical operation. For three hours afterward she worked cleaning up her apartment and preparing her husband's evening meal.

Surgeons hope to be able to remove the bullet today.

"Top, hay, Pop!"
"Don't talk that way, Oswald, I'm in the grocery business, not the soda fountain."

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS CARRIED OUT BY SCIENTISTS AT CHURCHILL

The Aurora Borealis has been successfully photographed in true colors. To Capt. Flavel Williams and two companions, A. Louis and R. Marshall all scientists employed by the United States Government, goes the credit for this feat which was accomplished last week at Churchill.

Enroute home via the Canadian National, Capt. Williams announced that his trip to Churchill was more in the nature of a test for his delicate instruments, color film, and cameras, than a serious attempt to make scientific study of the Arctic electrical atmosphere, although the Captain believes he correctly measured the height of the reflected area, or the height that radio beams reflect back to earth. In all, he shot about 4,000 feet of color motion picture film, and took about 200 stills. Magnetic variations were also studied, and in tests showed a variation of ninety degrees during the height of the Aurora displayed a splendid talk on the value of play.

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Very Convenient

News Notes

Edmund Leman of Bashaw district is held by police charged with the murder of his employer Walter Dore whose body was found in the barn on his farm last Tuesday morning.

Interest is keen in the Provincial bye-election to be held in Red Deer very soon. W. E. Payne, K. C., is Conservative standard-bearer, the other parties not having decided on a candidate yet.

Alecia Zamora, President of Spain resigned with his cabinet on Wednesday when Catholicism was ruled out as the state religion of Spain. Manuel Azana, minister of war formed a new cabinet.

Chicago schools may be closed because of lack of funds according to newspaper reports. It has been a number of months since the teachers received any pay, having been paid in scrip which was acceptable at some of the city stores. The teachers are considering this move.

"The Lady of Mystery", the one act sketch advertising the Improvement Era was successfully put on by the Raymond Second Ward M.L.A. Tuesday evening in connection with their Era drive. Those taking part were Misses Vyora Seville, Sybil Bacon, Beth Walker, Ruth Evans, Neola King, Angus Salmon and two little girls for pages. A quartette also sang a song "Taking Era" to the tune of "Whoopee", and Jas. S. Anderson during the height of the Aurora displayed a splendid talk on the value of the "Era" in the Home.

When the truck in which she and her sister and father and two others were riding skidded in the dirt and turned a 16 year old Suffield girl was instantly killed when her neck was broken, according to a police report.

SPECIFIC

Barber—"Well my little man and how would you like your hair cut?"
Small Boy—"If you please, sir, just like father's and don't forget the little round hole at the top where the head comes through."

MAKING MISTAKES

Many old-timers can recall the gay nineties—those hectic pre-prohibition before war days—when the more fastidious matrons placed a rubber mat under the company cuspidors in the lounging-rooms of the hostelry. It was a subtle recognition of man's certainty to make mistakes. The same is equally true about the rubber tip on the end of a pencil. Everybody is liable to error sometimes. I think it was Pope who wrote "To err is human, to forgive, divine."—(at least we'll blame it on him anyway.)

The capacity for making mistakes is so thorough a human trait, that we just naturally take it for granted. When a person of wisdom and judgment makes an error, it is not likely the same error will be repeated. A careless unthinking person is apt to keep on making errors. When a mistake happens it should be at once admitted and rectified as far as possible. Accepting responsibility and endeavoring to avoid a repetition of them in the future will profit much. Mistakes should be used as stepping stones on the road to perfection.

IMPORTANT

From now until November 15th, with every order of 25 or more Personal Greeting Cards, you get absolutely

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A cabinet of fine quality Notepaper and Envelopes with your initial engraved thereon, worth at least \$1.50

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